

VACATION BEGINS
MONDAY

THE BATTERY

SALINAS • JUNIOR • COLLEGE

ATTEND TODAY'S
ASSEMBLY

Vol. IX

Salinas, Calif., Friday, November 17, 1939

Number 11

Dance

Del Monte to Be Site Of Jaysee Winter Ball

BIDS GO ON SALE
FIRST OF MONTH

The Ball Room of the fashionable Del Monte Hotel will play host to this year's Winter Ball guests, according to the Social Activities Committee, which also announced that the date is set for Friday, December 22, at 9 o'clock. The ball is the most outstanding event of the year's social calendar.

Following up the success of last year, the Social Activities Committee, which is in charge of the affair, is forming plans to make this second annual Winter Ball more enjoyable to the students than anything ever before attempted. Jean Meese is acting as the general chairman.

Bids, which will be on sale December 1, will be \$1.75 per couple. Last year more than 250 tickets were sold with a capacity attendance crowding the beautiful Ball Room. With this in mind the ticket sales committee has limited the sale of the bids to 200, with an all-Salinas Junior College attendance required. It will be necessary for at least one of the couple to be a student of the junior college. Because of this ruling, it was announced that to be sure of obtaining a bid it would be advisable to buy yours as soon as they are put on sale.

One of the feature events on the evening's program will be the opportunity of the guests to dance to a big name band. For the evening's dancing enjoyment the services of Buddy Malville and his orchestra have been obtained. The gay, exciting rhythms of this orchestra are widely known and are very popular.

Sub-committees have been appointed and are already very busily engaged in making every detail of this event perfect. Favors and decorations for the evening have been promised to be unique and very colorful.

Last year this event was a huge success, but all efforts are being made to make this one surpass all previous occasions. If anyone is looking for a very enjoyable evening, he will find it at the second annual Winter Ball to be held at Hotel Del Monte on December 22.

COMPOSING OF YEARBOOK NOW IN FULL SWING

With the completion of ten weeks of school we find the La Reata well under way to becoming the best edition in the history of our school.

Miss Ann Phillips, editor-in-chief, states that all of the student pictures have been taken and will be used in the club groups instead of group pictures. Also, all activities have been covered up to date, including the gala field day of last week.

Complete covering of the football team will be completed with the taking of the squad pictures this week. Some individual pictures have been taken and there is very little to do on that assignment.

Miss Phillips also informs us that "dummy" copy of the La Reata is completed, and that leaves only the ensuing school activities and the graduate pictures to be worked on.

NIGHTIE DANCE CLIMAXES GALA MEN'S FIELD DAY

Shades of Rip Van Winkle! Last Friday's Pajamarino dance brought out all the novel night garb the world has ever known. With Chinese black silk coats, Russian pajamas, Czechoslovakian house coats and ordinary American nightgowns, bathrobes, and plain pajamas, this year's nightie frolic surpassed all previous ones in spirit and frivolity.

From 9 until 12:30 o'clock the undecorated gym was the scene of student merrymaking to the tune of Jack Nelson's orchestra. At 10 o'clock bed-clothed revelers joined in a grand march from which the prize costumes were chosen. Those judged "best dressed" were Harold Hillman, who came in red flannels and a derby, and teddy-bear totin' Alma Stephenson in checked flannel pajamas and her hair done up in rags. In the march were such oddities as a young man in a house coat, three boys in knee-length flannel nightgowns, and a boy and his date with pajamas of the same material.

With the departure of the football squad shortly after 10 o'clock, there was a marked thinning of attendance, but those who remained continued dancing and were entertained by drum improvising by Bill Rasmussen of the Nelson orchestra. Intermissions were taken up to the advantage of the coke and candy concession.

How fortunate it was that this party was a nightie party, because after such an eventful day the sleepy students were all prepared to pop into bed when they finally admitted it was time to "break it up."

DEBATE CLASS EATS HAM AND EGGS

Ham and eggs became a reality one week after the big election for the members of Miss Fraser's debate class, who enjoyed a ham and egg breakfast in the cafeteria last Tuesday morning.

Celebrating the happy ending of their debate work on the question, "Resolved, that California should adopt the Ham and Egg Plan," the members of the class who supported the negative side of the issue, and hence the winners of the election, furnished the ham and eggs for those of the affirmative.

Famous personalities made their appearance at this gay occasion, each making an interesting commentary upon the ham and egg plan. Well-known characters who attended the breakfast through impersonation were: Roy Owens, Will Kindig, Clarence Allen, Dr. Townsend, Madame Perkins, President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Governor Olsen, Earl Browder, Upton Sinclair, Dorothy Thompson, Mr. Bigelow, Walter Winchell, a representative of the banking interests, a member of the Dies committee, and a lawyer to present the case for a sound pension system.

Those who attended the breakfast were: William Martin, toastmaster, Miss Faith Fraser, Mr. Richard J. Werner, Dorothy Hall, Molly Bushki, Margie

ASSEMBLY

Man With X-ray Eyes Performs Today In Theatre

Today, November 17, a special assembly will be held in the Little Theatre, featuring Mr. Lanny Swallow, the man with the X-ray eyes. Mr. Swallow is well known as "the man with the sightless eyes." He is making his annual tour of the west coast states to demonstrate his remarkable sixth sense.

Mr. Swallow will be thoroughly blindfolded, yet he will describe to the audience the color of the eyes, the clothes and even tell the innermost thoughts of those who come upon the platform. He will tell the dates on coins and answer reasonable questions as to the past, present and future.

With this interesting display of magical mental power, Mr. Swallow will present an expose of the spooks racket. He will tell the story of modern swindlers. These swindlers are known to extort more than \$100,000,000 a year from their victims. Mr. Swallow will tell the story of superstition behind the magic wand and the symbol of Ammon Ra. The fakes from the modern fortune teller will be demonstrated with a subject from the audience.

This will lead to the full-light seance, one of the outstanding demonstrations on the platform. Slate writing will be shown. The talking skull will answer your questions. Each of these things will be demonstrated and exposed.

With all other entertainment of this program there will also be valuable information imparted — educational entertainment of outstanding value. So, students of the Jaysee, don't miss this wonderful opportunity, because seeing is the real truth and such an opportunity knocks but once.

LETTERS SENT TO PARENTS

Due to the increasing number of absences from classes, President Werner has sent letters to the parents of all students who have been absent one or more times from any class during each of the past school months to inform them of these absences. This has been done in an effort to improve the attendance of those students, especially, who cannot afford to miss classes. The careless attitude of many students toward attending classes has been steadily growing worse, and must be checked immediately.

Reimers, Tom Ferron, Donald Duerr, Herbert Tainer, Tommy Lenhart, Donald Seely, Frank McAllister, Fred Joyce, Floyd Ericson, Ben Lewis, and Bob Lawrence.

Under the advisement of Miss Fraser, Margie Reimers was in charge of arrangements for the breakfast, assisted by Molly Bushki and Fred Joyce.

The pork and poultry industries were regarded highly by the students who preferred their ham and eggs on the menu to those on the ballot.

Field Day

Sophomores Upset Bold Freshmen; Score, 65 - 55

Neither textbooks nor semi-intellectual looks could betray the high spirits of the Jaysee boys and girls on Field Day last Friday. First evidences of festivities came early in the morning when pajamas ran rampant among the fairer sex, and ribbons came loudly into their own after a week of modest grograins and silks.

At 12:45, a colorful car parade announced the beginning of the field events and provided the young funsters with an opportunity to flaunt their artistic and vocal talents. For the array of streamers floating aloft from the cars must have made local citizens very maroon-and-gold conscious. And, if it did not, there was enough noise to put all Salinas into a gala mood.

Wheelbarrow Race

At about the same time, the first big feature of the day was ready to start down in front of the public library. Six little wheelbarrows standing in a row, six men to push them, and six more to ride comfortably in them for a short time. It was a strenuous route, up Main and down Central, but on they trudged, valiantly, to the S. J. C. mud hole where they were rewarded with an impromptu bath. The Barkle-Mullen team came out as the weary winner and scored 20 points for the sophomores.

Boxing

At 1:30, onlookers ran for the ringside seats. They wanted to see who would out-box whom and, perhaps, do a little harmless betting on the side. They saw "Tornado" Alvitre descend upon not one, but two comers, namely Baker and Ferron, and come out ahead both times in a rain of haymakers. They saw "Horizontal Kid" Hashimoto lose the decision to "One Punch" Keahy. They saw Burchett give it to Barringer. And they lost all sense of courtesy to women and children when they flocked to the very ropes to watch Felice and Mapa battle it out. Mapa, a former boxing champ of Santa Barbara State, defeated Felice in a thrilling match, and thus upheld the honor he had won while a freshman at Santa Barbara.

Boxing was interspersed with wrestling, and with good effect. The sophs, by the way, won out in both.

Mud Fight

Sacks and mud provided handicaps for the sack racer as well as hilarity for the onlooker as the sophs tried, but in vain, to haul the awkward goods over their respective line. The freshmen, with no laurels on which to rest as yet, did themselves proud and gave their classmates an oozy time of it. All participants were covered with mud beyond recognition. Ed Laughton, of the sophomore team seemed to stay the whitest, though that says very little. Twenty points went to the winning freshman class.

A hop, skip and jump from the sack races was the tug o' war held over the mud hole. Each team had strict instructions to keep tugging until the last man on the opposing team was ducked. The sophomores, determined to win back their lost prestige, did the tugging, and the frosh took the ducking. It was over in short order.

Next came the greased pole race, with a red bow tie as the crowning prize. Neither team, however, succeeded in working up to it, though each struggled in near triumph to the last. Everyone had a wonderfully muddy time, and the sophomores

took the final honors for the day with a score of 65 to the frosh's 55.

Supper

Activities were resumed at 6 o'clock in the big gym, which was transformed by the Men's Club into a huge banquet hall. Guests, who numbered over 500, ate beef, fish, beans, potatoes, salad, and ice cream while listening to the latest musical patterns of Jack Nelson's orchestra.

The men's quartet opened the evening's program with a song, followed vocally by Miss Ernestine Morehead who offered, in another vein, "All I Remember Is You" and "South American Way." Again the quartet, but this time of a distinctly barber shop variety, took to the big lights and gave out with their version of "Sweet Adeline."

Ribbon judging was taken up next, with Barbara Ansell (prettiest ribbon) and Enid Lovett (the most original), walking away with the goodies.

Whiskers Judging

Master of ceremonies Dick Carlisle introduced the great Whiskerino judging ritual with Mr. Eris and Mr. Lemos taking over the duties. Results were as follows: First eight prizes for the best all-around beards, went to Messrs. Conway (the winnah), Kreuger, Redner, Neubert, Hayford, Seely, Nardiello, and Hanon. Next five prizes, for the screwiest beards, went to Gordon Brown, Eugene Schweitzer, David Willoughby, Jack Nelson, and Jay Weinn.

The booby prize winner was forced to swear that he had not shaved during the period of the contest, whereupon he was rewarded with a large bottle of "Kwik-Gro." This fellow was Kazuo Ikeda, who swore that he had not shaved since Christmas! The judges believed him. Other prizes were awarded for the blackest, longest, reddest, and mangiest beards.

Bonfire Rally

The judging complete, students adjourned to another car parade and then to the bonfire rally, where a supply of barrels, boxes, and an unflattering effigy of Menlo study hall were soon dissolved to ashes. School yells and a snake dance around the bonfire figured prominently in the proceedings. Then back to the gym for the long-awaited Pajamarino, where dignity was shot to the rafters and intellectuals and their gal friends danced unconcernedly in pajamas to the sweet and swingy strains of Jack Nelson and his orchestra.

It was a big day, a day that had behind it much hard work, and all of it voluntary. "Well worth it," said the students.

Margie Reimers was the student chosen by Miss Fraser's debating class to represent Salinas at the convention to be held in Stockton. The contest will be held on the campus of College of the Pacific, from Monday to Wednesday, November 20-22. In order to help Salinas jaysee's debaters, Margie is to observe and report upon the way the speech conference is conducted.

Battery Editorials

THANKSGIVING

By DONALD SEELY, Guest Editor

Next Thursday, the people of the United States of America celebrate Thanksgiving Day. The first Thanksgiving was a day of thanks for the bountiful blessings of the harvest. Our Puritan forefathers felt and recognized the joy, contentment and sense of freedom which was theirs in a new land.

The years have passed, the nation has changed, but the spirit of Thanksgiving remains the same. History has seen this nation rise from small beginnings to a great democracy where freedom of speech and action are the birthright of every American. Our nation is great because its government has retained and held fast to its Constitution, which resulted from the struggle of the first Americans for peace, security and freedom. We are a democratic people, free to live our own lives, free from the fear of prosecution and censor of thought and purpose. A government is a symbol of the hopes and dreams of its people. We as a nation are thankful for peace.

Part of the nations of Europe are at war. That is their responsibility, and their problem to solve. They do not wish to hear of our ideals of Christian peace. They have chosen to fight. They have made demands in the name of greed and will not change their policy of imperialism. We are a great nation protected by broad bodies of water and strong national defense. The American people want peace. This verdict is based on experience. We suffered a large loss of human life, a huge sum of money and gained nothing but experience from the World War.

We must disregard propaganda which is sent to this country for the sole purpose of arousing prejudice and hatred for the opposing side. It is not created in the interest of peace. There are un-American tendencies at work in our nation. We must uproot this evil before it gains too strong a hold.

War is death and destruction, pillage, debts, mental and physical anguish. Peace in our nation has meant liberty, culture and progress. Let us give thanks we are at peace with the world and let us keep faith with the fathers of our republic.

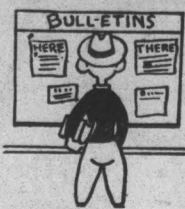
JOTS FROM THE MAIN DESK

How can we forget the nearness of Thanksgiving vacation, with a turkey hobbled in the backyard of the jaysee, and cool, autumn breezes teasing our nostrils? Not easily. The Battery staff extends to you the season's greetings and may you come back with relieved minds and spirits, if not digestive tracts.

The unselfish cooperation of both classes last Friday resulted in the running off without a hitch of the annual Men's Club supper, Field Day, Pajamarino, Whiskerino, Ribbonero, etc., and outsiders know it. It was proved to the townspeople that this institution is filled with pep and vitality; that we are alive!

Salinas Jaysee can, and will, have a championship basketball team this year if it is given the same support the football team received. Look at grid season results! Let's help make the hoop season a repeat. Get behind the new team and it'll strive its hardest to fulfill your fondest expectations.

Bulletin



By RUTH MILLER

Here is a new department, designed to tell you what's on the bulletin boards — you know, those places on the wall where the teachers keep clippings. You see them as you saunter in and get another glimpse as you rush out. Have you seen that joke in Mr. Murrin's room? A little boy is saying to his father as he shows him his report card, "Don't judge me too harshly, pop; apples aren't bringing results anywhere this year." I wonder if the pledges of the Gamma Nu discovered the same thing when they brought apples to the teachers.

Did you know that Shakespeare's birthplace was almost moved piece-meal to the United States? Such was the case, according to an article about Shakespeare's home on Stratford-on-Avon, also on Mr. Murrin's bulletin board. After the great bard's death, many different owners changed the house to suit their own conveniences until Phineas Barnum stirred the English into action by offering to buy the historic structure. The offer was indignantly refused and the building became the property of the government in 1847. Today, while the exterior is changed, the interior remains much the same as in Shakespeare's day. The western part of the house was used for the family and the eastern side contained the agricultural business of Shakespeare's father.

A clipping entitled "Harvard's Drive on Bad English," should interest those who want to improve their use of grammar and composition. For such people Harvard has a Committee of Use of English by Students. A recent survey of these papers from History I showed enumerable errors, "meaningless statements, high-flown and absurd figures of speech, misuse of the mechanical tricks of the trade, telegraphic style, and, of course, the usual misspelled words and punctuation errors."

The committee believes that a student can improve the quality of his composition if he wants to. They have also discovered that if a student's composition and use of English improves, his whole academic standard is frequently raised. According to the article, about 200 students a year come to the committee — 150 are sent by the faculty and the additional 50 come of their own accord. Due to the increase in the number of foreign students, some of them refugees, more students than ever are taking advantage of this opportunity. Of the average 200 students, 70 are freshmen, 45 are sophomores, 25 are juniors and 10 are seniors. The principal task of the committee is to convince these people of the importance of using correct English.

Also on Mr. Murrin's board are clippings from "Life". One set reviews the action of Hamlet and the other tells the story of Maurice Evan's production of Richard II.

CLUBS

UPSILON GAMMA CHI

At an executive meeting of the Upsilon Gamma Chi held last Tuesday, final plans were made for the general meeting December 1 in the Little Theatre. The guest speaker at that time will be Miss Olsen, who will probably talk on some matter pertaining to personality and grooming. At the conclusion of Miss Olsen's address some Hawaiian numbers will be presented. This part of the program will be under the direction of Ernestine Morehead.

December 12 has been set as the date of the Christmas party. Plans are underway for a community sing, a skit, and a visit from Santa Claus. The party is to be held in the library, with Betty Humphries in charge.

Tentative plans were also discussed for the annual backwards dance usually held in February.

WESTMINSTER CLUB

With Rev. Mr. Ashton as guest speaker, the Westminster Club, an organization of Protestant students, meets today in room seven, fifth period. The topic for discussion will be "The Application of Christian Principles in Marriage." Mr. Ashton may be said to be an expert on the question, having served in a clinic for marital relations.

SIGMA ALPHA PI

Members of the Sigma Alpha Pi, campus social club, are now receiving their new membership pins and cards. Pins are in a scroll design with the Greek letters of the club engraved upon them. Jerry Lemon is in charge of the ordering and distribution of the pins.

LETTUCE LODGE

A special meeting for members of Lettuce Lodge has been called for November 19 to discuss old and new business for the coming year. Nominations, campaign speeches and final elections will take place on the same evening. A chicken dinner will be enjoyed afterwards in the Catholic gym in Hollister.

MUSIC NOTES

A special Oom-Pah Band was organized to play for the Foot-Printers' Association Tuesday night. This association is composed of policemen and patrolmen of Salinas, who held their meeting at Bellora's.

Members of this unique Oom-Pah band were Alva Andrus, Eugene Cava, Philip Knoche, Al-bion Chaney, Earl McDaniels, Arthur Kerner and Bob Bello.

Wednesday night another of these organizations ruled the festivities of the Catholic bazaar held in the armory. This unit was combined by special efforts of Ed Rutherford, Earl McDaniels, Irvin Hall, Galyne Hammond, Bob Bello and Don Stuart.

Again, this time Tuesday night, the Oom-Pah unit played for the Catholic bazaar. The ones playing at this time were Ed Rutherford, Richard Goldsworthy, John Shepherd, Irvin Hall, Don Stuart and Alva Andrus.

The trombone quintet will open their series of engagements this evening by playing for the Masonic banquet. Trombonists will be John Burchett, Arthur Kerner, Don Nerell, John Shepherd and Don Stuart.

"The Firefly," scheduled for December 8 and 9, has been postponed until mid-February, Miss Lowe stated Monday. This postponement gives more practice time, although practices have been going quite smoothly so far.

"WIFE MARKET" IS UNCOVERED IN SALINAS J. C.

After months of silent, internal research work, what is believed to be a cleverly-operated "wife market" has been exposed in the northwest wing of Salinas junior college.

Behind two nondescript doors facing the engineers' classroom, and perilously close to the cafeteria and Little Theatre, roam, at the incomparable "housewife's leisure," dozens of young girls in training for a life of — well, a life of living.

What surprised student government investigators was the great extent to which science is used in the culinary art by these women. When an ordinary red beet is chemically analyzed and cooked in a manner in which its natural deep scarlet coloring is preserved, not once, but every time, it is evident that something is afoot. That "something," as the investigators discovered, is the desire of each of the home economics girls to become perfect cooks, or, from the masculine viewpoint, perfect wives.

The "wife market" angle is derived from the fact that after completion of this homemaking course, many of the girls are usually sold to the highest bidders in hearts. For those who wish to become "career women" there is a vast open field ahead of them that takes in such posts as hotel and restaurant cooking, the coffee shop business, cooking for private homes, and numerous other tasks. What a future! Their retirement comes when the world stops eating.

Mrs. Hope Baxter, head of the home economics department, declares, "I would like to see all the girls in the jaysee take cooking."

Mrs. Baxter has made her cuisine course highly attractive and her pupils are, at present, arranging a series of 15-cent plate luncheons; the first, shall we say "benefactor" of the plan was President Werner. Orange biscuits and tea accompany the "Henry VIII" special plates.

The girls work by twos, each pair being assigned a luncheon to prepare. Each luncheon will honor six guests, two members of the faculty, two young women, and two young men. Present at the first meal, on Monday, were President Werner, Mrs. Baxter, student body secretary Ruth Nunes, student body proxy Ted Spaulding, Girls' League leader Evelyn Heinsen, and Olan Vansandt.

According to Mrs. Baxter and chef-tess Jayne Miyake, specialization in vegetable cooking is today's main topic under study. They hold that vegetables should never be overcooked, and, for that reason, experts in restaurants are essential. Three chief points involved in vegetable cooking and which are made possible by scientific preparation are a full, healthy color, rather than the common brown and insipid, (meaning, of course, the vegetable), a firm texture, and a wonderful flavor, aromatic or no.

Topped by a beautiful volleyball trophy, the intramural sports have 33 attractive medals to offer in return for the efforts put out by the students who are to welcome this fun and exercise.

THE BATTERY

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FEATURES

Eye Spy

By TWO SMART GIRLS

Now that Virginia is residing in Salinas maybe she and Wee Willie Cavalli will find it more convenient to get together.

That boy of the "little blue car" fame finds it very obliging of the little dear to break down in Watsonville, so he'll have to come over the next night to fix it. She's going to Yuba, too; my, my, such a coincidence.

Martin Nodilo has a gal friend that he has been keeping secret. No wonder he won't look at any of our co-eds.

We hear that our man Pope was in a jealous pout Monday. She wouldn't have been at "Cap" with "him" if you hadn't run off real quick-like after the game. Oh, well, she'll be at Yuba, too.

A few Menlo society boys stepped in on number — territory Saturday night. Too bad he didn't know the deal before the game, or he might have put a crippling block on them that would have left them tackle-wacky.

A couple of studes have taken to rumble seats in a big way of late, while a couple of "pals" keep the front seat to themselves. Why don't you complain to someone, Pat? Or doesn't Gerry mind the cold?

Virginia Schmidt and "b. f." from Pacific Grove were keeping the football team amused and entertained last Thursday afternoon. We've always said the squad was an appreciative audience.

Bill Fry was knocked "speechless" for once when he found out he was minus one date, for one big night. Must be the Davis influence.

No longer can we apply the term "woman hater" to "Killer" Killingsworth for he dated Helen Belli for the pajamarino.

Nicky Nardiello, "chief car fixer and audience," is next in line for romance lessons from one to ten, from a couple of gals from Watsonville.

We couldn't let a week go by without a poem because we know you'd be too disappointed:

Yuba, Yuba, here we come,
Do you know where we're from?
If you don't we'll tell you now,
We're the Salinas team, boy and how.

We're not rough and we're not tough,
Bue we'll beat you soon enough.
(We hope!)

Second verse same as the first. A bit late for the bonfire, but maybe they just wanted to take a look at the remains, were Sue Yendes and Joe D'Anna who gave up the pleasures of the pajamarino dance to see a show... presumably. Joe seems content just to play "guardian" or sumpin' for a few nights a week.

"A crook play to end all crook plays" will be presented in the Little Theatre by the dramatics class on December 1. "Goodnight Caroline" is a farce, depicting the midnight adventures of a blonde lady and a burglar. The blonde is portrayed by Dorothy McAdams. Her maid is Arlene Ackford; her husband, Bill Fry; and the burglar, Eugene Weeks. The play is directed by Iris Miller.

Who Am I?

We nabbed her coming out of Miss Lescisin's office, and were able to glean an interview from her en route as she hurried up the hall. If we can trust the notes we scribbled down hastily as she talked, she was born in Oakland, California, where she went to grammar school and started at Oakland Technical high school. After she had finished a year there, the family went to Coonoor, Nilghiri, in South India, for three years.

She's quite enthusiastic about India, and claims that it is easy to live comfortably and pleasantly on very little there. Because Coonoor is 6,000 feet high, but very close to the equator, the temperature is widely varied. Thus it was possible to grow California plants as well as tropical fruits and flowers. A bank of wild orchids and maiden hair fern outside the dining room window gave a feeling of super luxury, she says.

While she was in India she finished high school and began her college education under a tutor.

She came back to the United States by way of France and England, lived in Oxford for a while, and then came to New York.

She attended Barnard College, which is the women's college at Columbia University, and graduated in 1928 with honors in English.

Later she came out to California, went to the University of California, where she received her master's degree in English, and came to Salinas junior college four years ago.

Her hobbies include teaching, club work, travel, writing, cooking and gardening — for which she never has time.

When we tell you that she has charge of the public speaking and dramatics department here, you'll know it's Miss Fraser who did all these fascinating things. In case you didn't know, her brother-in-law is Robin Lampson, poet and author of "Laughing Out of the Ground", and "Death Loses a Pair of Wings."

NOTES

Ninety hard-working N. Y. A. students received the total sum of \$1,272 for the month of October, reports Miss Lescisin.

Of those 90 students, 60 received \$772 for student relief work, while the remaining 30 students garnered \$500 for their efforts on the work projects.

While this may appear to be quite a large payroll, much constructive and helpful work has been done by the students to warrant a payment of this size.

The results of the election of officers of the Women's Athletic Association held Tuesday were as follows: Marjorie Easton and Trevera Peterson tied for president. Another election will be held Monday or Tuesday after vacation to break the tie between these two. Janice Birch was elected vice president and Dorothy Bastedo was elected secretary-treasurer.

JOTS

By LU

WINTER BALL HINTS

With the Winter Ball not so far off, it's time you gals snapped out of the flutter you are in over having your dream man ask you for a date and think about a new formal for the big affair.

Taking into consideration all the new fads that have started recently, we should find some very stunning effects. Hoop skirts are still popular, while bustles are the newest thing. In materials we find that velvet, silver or gold lace, and quilted taffeta or satin, are being used by all the well-known designers. Plaid has carried itself over from the daytime sport dresses into formal evening wear. These are what you have to choose from, and following are a few ideas from Schapiarelli and her contemporaries: Plaid taffeta shirred bodice, and narrow ribbon straps; black net with ruffles; eggshell satin with quilted top and apron effect front; white moire with full skirt, fitted bodice, strapless and trimmed in sequins; tailored black or maroon velvet with white lace collar. Of course most of these sport bustles.

Costume jewelry is another fad that doesn't confine itself to daytime wear. To balance the bustle in back, try a bunchy bit of festoon necklace.

Since red is the color of the season, you will find a lot of it in formals and street wear. The most popular red accessory is that of handbags. Some of the new names for the red shade are flag red, rowdy red, stop red, and bullfight red. The materials are: felt, corduroy, suede and cape-skin. How can you go wrong with a variety like this to choose from. Even umbrellas are being shown in red with a matching handle. Black is still the foundation for this red accessory rage, as it is for white.

Notice the war influence on all the new fall styles. Take a tip from London and look over some of these black and white combinations used for air raids there, and a raid on that certain fella's heart here.

Most of the dresses are skin tight through the bodice and torso, with padded hip lines giving the tiny "wasp waist" look. In other words, the old styles are really young. The flowing silhouette is definitely leading the pencil slim. However, the slim line is not to be entirely ignored because it has long been the reigning style. Low slung drapery and bandaged bodices with slim skirts which have been draped and loosed, bring in a new innovation of the cigarette slim line. When you are not posing for a daguerrotype in boned bengaline, you're going to try to look like a slim young oriental raja. You can show great variety in swinging unconcernedly from bustles to harem skirts, embroidered jackets and gold head dresses. You'll have to play your part well, though, for you musn't be a Bengal Lancer in crinoline.

Gold metal brocade in various pastel tones, but mostly in cream and white, is ideal for the flowing billowy gowns with the low decoletage. Satin striped taffeta, yellow satin embroidered in silver pink and silver brocade, white and silver lame trimmed with gold lame sash... these are the more dramatic fabrics of the season.

Black lace and black velvet as

usual, are as good as gold. Black lace is used in a new manner over starched white muslin or grey or cream satin. Like a sixteenth century dress of court beauty or that of a colonial belle, it displays the hour-glass figure of the stream-lined gay nineties.

FOR MEN ONLY

By S. CHOIRE

In response to the demand for a men's fashion column, Mr. S. Choire kindly consents to divulge the secrets of masculine glamour.

A timely tip for college men who live away from home, is the new electric presser, which requires no wet cloth, board or boiler. Pants, collars, sleeves, lapels, and ties are only a few of its uses, and incidentally, it is available for a very nominal fee.

The shoe style news around the nation's campuses this fall is the bootmaker's finish. 'Tis said that crepe soles are on the wane. For spectator sports, chukkas are "it". For further details consult Bill Frye. At Yale, the overlapping tongue, which was seen on the shoes of the fairer sex several years ago, is enjoying tremendous popularity.

Water repellent jackets are the rage with the rainy season coming. Bob McMenamin's La Playa is a good example. Raincoats with zippers have made their appearance. Topcoats in colored plaids, tweeds, and herringbones are also being shown. Last year's weather-proof jackets have made their appearance in a stain-proof fabric. Water-proofed hats may interest those who hate to get their hair wet. Tyrolean styles are the most becoming to youth.

Shirts with saddle-stitched collars are endorsed by style leaders, as are soft-colored cashmere slippers, which are outselling coat sweaters this year. The sweaters of Marlen Dimick and Benson Todd seem to hit the spot.

Color schemes are important, of course, a leading San Francisco store reports 60 per cent of its sales are green haberdashery. Brown and green, black and blue, and brown and blue are probably the best combinations.

RADIO SURVEY

Leonard Power, radio expert from the National Broadcasting Company, visited Salinas Junior College Tuesday, November 14, with Dr. R. D. Case, superintendent of Salinas city schools. Mr. Power is making a survey, as a representative of the United States Bureau of Education, on the use that is being made today of radio in education. The survey is being carried on all over the United States for the purpose of increasing the importance of radio as an educational instrument. Mr. Power, a graduate of Columbia University, has traveled throughout the country studying conditions under which radio is being used now or could be used in schools.

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WHERE WE'LL BE

MARIE HEER, at U. C. L. A., visiting Elaine Levy, a former Salinas Jaycee student.

DOROTHY HALL, visiting her sister in Los Angeles.

VERNON ACKERMAN, in Sacramento, visiting his grandmother.

LA VERNE ALCORN, dividing her time between San Jose and Berkeley.

TOM FERRON, at Lakeport, Lake County, visiting his parents.

RUBY STAMPER, spending part of the vacation with her grandmother in Turlock.

FRANCES WILLEVER and JANE WILDER, in Santa Cruz for their Thanksgiving dinners.

LOIS JEAN SCHULTZ, visiting the Pacific Union College near Calistoga. (Why, Lois?).

LOUISE and FLORENCE ASH, attending a family reunion in Stockton, and a football game, if any.

GRANT REAMES, batching it in Spring Garden, Plumas County. (Is there really such a place?).

DAVID WILLOUGHBY, visiting his cousin at the Boeing Air School, at Oakland Airport.

DICK CARLISLE, in Los Angeles.

PETE BRIGGS, visiting in Los Angeles.

DAVE HIBBARD, spending part of the vacation attending the fifth annual Christian Endeavor conference at San Jose.

MR. AMYX, attending 'a sort of half-way reunion' in San Leandro.

"MAC" DOUGALL, cleaning up the school for jayseers to mess up again.

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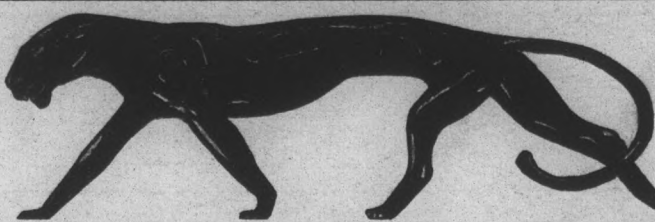
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SPORTS

JERRY CONROW WINS JAYSEE TURKEY RACE

At 2:30 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon seven iron-lunged, rubber-legged, ambitious aspirants for the Salinas J. C. marathon title, left the college track for a spurt of 3½ miles. Minutes later, Jerry Conrow, Pacific Grove, trudged in at the head of the pack. Ed Wesley, of Salinas, finished second, and Merritt Davis, another P. G. representative, came in third.

As a result of their strenuous efforts, Conrow, this week, dined on turkey, Wesley on fruit, and Davis on rabbit. Davis, by the way, is a transfer from San Mateo J. C.

At the start of the race, the boys ran once around the track and as they hit the open heading for the Washington school, Merritt Davis gained a four-yard lead. The race was fast all the way, although the boys had to jump ditches with Jesse Owens' form. As they rounded the corner and headed into the home stretch, many an aspirant dropped out of the race as the aroma of sweet liquid poured forth from the wine cellar. "The rush for the door" was checked by members of the faculty, who in turn were stopped by members of an "anti-cipators" society.

The stronger will-powered gentlemen proceeded to finish the race in great, but, oh so tired, form. Turning down the Blanco Road in the last lap of the race, the lads were blessed with a strong wind on their backs. They gathered enough speed to pass up a few jack-rabbits before they crossed the finish line and staggered forward to receive their prizes.

Girls' Sports

Twelve girls have signed up for ninth period badminton. This last week round robin singles tournaments have been played every ninth period and will continue in the week after Thanksgiving vacation. Doubles will be run off the following week and then the manager of the tournament, Evelyn Bileci, plans to arrange for mixed doubles. Any boys interested in competing in the tournament may do so by seeing the manager.

After two more rounds, the winner of the tennis tournament will be announced. As this will be announced, Alma Stevenson is in the lead.

Students in swimming classes are continuing their old swimming classes along with a new P. E. course since they have not completed all lessons. The swimming class temporarily discontinued, will resume within a short time in the seventh and eighth periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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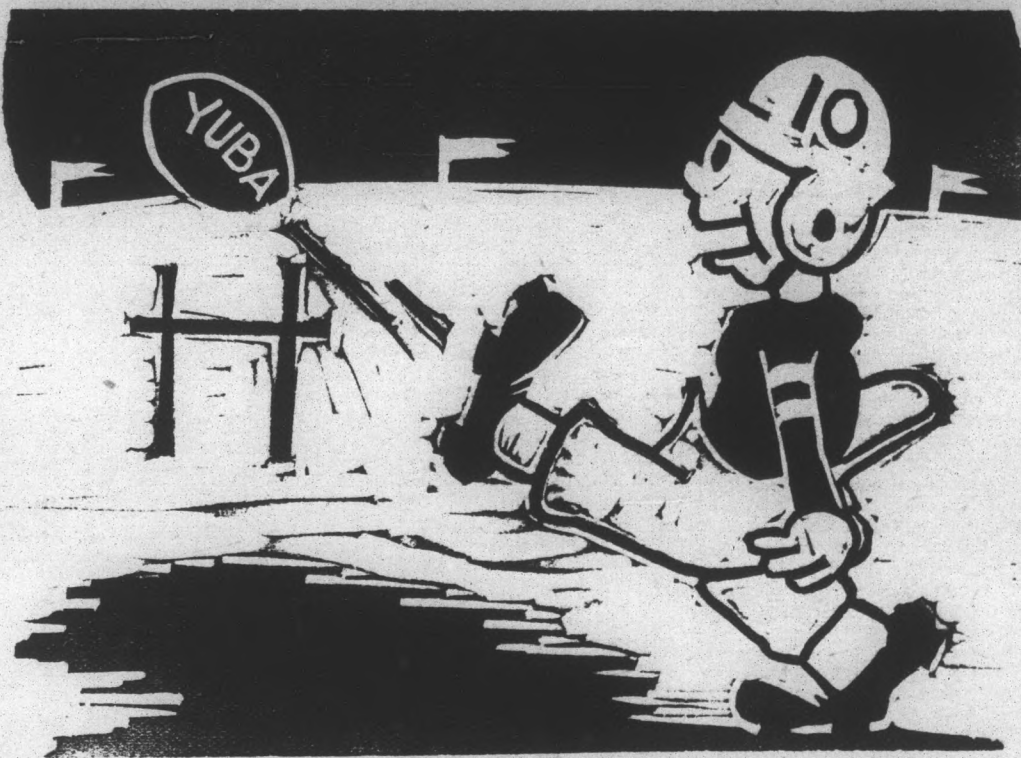
TWO STORES ---

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Kick 'Em Around

By Stromberg



Panthers Beat Menlo JC 6-3 In Armistice Tilt

By FLOYD WILKE

As far as S. J. C. goes, when the late Stephen Foster wrote the words, "There is no place like home," he was 100 per cent correct. Playing the last game of the current football season on their home lot, the Salinas Panthers, who have experienced rather tough going in the last two games, arose and smashed a powerful Menlo outfit to the tune of 6-3 last Saturday night in the Lettuce Bowl, thereby remaining undefeated at home in a period of a little over two years. During this era the team, in playing before local customers, emerged with nine wins and a pair of tie games in 11 contests.

A somewhat crippled Panther eleven, stirred by a bonfire rally on the eve of the crucial game and cheered on by an overflow Armistice Day crowd estimated at 5000, put the leading Menlo team out of the conference running and at the same time improved their own status in this same league race.

The game was a clean, hard fought affair throughout. Menlo, bigger and more powerful, and with four super star ball players, couldn't quite measure up to a Salinas line that could not and would not be beaten. It had the spirit.

New Stars

With several of the Panther backfield aces used sparingly or not at all due to injuries, Capt. "Pump" Vella included, three other men were called in for action and they filled the posts brilliantly. Bill Leonard, little left half, who has watched the proceedings from the bench throughout most of the season, stepped in and proved himself to be quite a ball player. Together with his hard-running and fine passing, they gave Menlo plenty to worry about. Don Butcher, at right half, played good all-around ball with his punting and blocking, while Jack Cornett, fullback, filled an important role with his blocking.

The Salinas line worked in perfect unison to still whatever offensive the visitors dared to thrust. Eldridge, Howard, Needham, and Gherini, were best for Menlo.

Both Teams Score

Both teams scored in the second period, Menlo coming through first when Needham, star end, booted a field goal from placement on the 20-yard stripe. Several minutes later, one of the visitors' reverses was fumbled and Gordon Brown gobbled up the pellet on the Menlo 19. A pass, interfered with by a Menlo player, gave Salinas the ball on the one-foot line with first down. On the second play Cornett rammed center for the only touchdown of the game.

Salinas threatened first when Manny Chappell intercepted Dunlap's intended pass for Needham on his own 20-yard line and raced down the sidelines to the Menlo 28-yard line where he was thrown out of bounds after a run of 52 yards. Powerhouse Dooley Bruno rammed the center five times to carry to the 9-yard line where the Menlo line finally held four downs.

3-0, Menlo

Soon after the outset of the second period, Needham punted from mid-field to the Salinas one-yard line. Butcher stood on the banks of the stadium as he booted the ball to the Salinas 35. Menlo, in passing, made good the play when the ball caromed off the fingers of a Salinas man and bounced into the arms of Howard on the 15-yard line. After two passes failed, Needham dropped back to the 20 and booted the ball over the uprights to put his team in the lead.

6-3, Salinas

Two plays later, a Menlo reverse play that failed to click, was fumbled on the Menlo 19 and Gordon Brown, center, recovered. Fought in, attempting to snag Leonard's pass, was tripped at the goal, officials ruled.

TENNIS TEAM IN LOCAL WIN

Flashing top-season tennis form, the Salinas J. C. netsters defeated the Salinas town team Sunday, November 12.

In the singles, Hansen (JC) defeated Tanner (TT) 6-1, 6-1; Lasich (JC) d. Sorenson (TT) 6-4, 6-4; Brummett (TT) d. Sullivan (JC) 6-4, 6-3; Kern (JC) d. Willis (TT) 6-2, 7-9, 6-4; Zeigler (JC) d. Franco (TT) 6-3, 6-1; Camera (TT) d. Hannon (JC) 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Gamboa (TT) d. Tainer (JC) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; and Wishart (JC) d. Berry (TT) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles Hansen and Lasich (JC) d. Sorenson and Tanner (TT) 6-1, 6-0; Kern and Zeigler (JC) defeated Willis and Franco (TT) 6-4, 7-5; Stone and Brummett (TT) d. Sullivan and Hannon (JC) 6-3, 6-2; and Camera and Gamboa (TT) d. Wishart and Harper (JC) 6-4, 6-4.

ing interference with the pass receiver and the Panthers took the ball on the one-yard line with first down. On his second attempt, Cornett smacked the line for the score. Pump Vella came in to attempt the conversion but the try was low and wide.

The third and early part of the fourth period was chiefly a punting affair with the ball being see-sawed through the air most of the time. Salinas did get as far as the opponents' 20-yard line again with Leonard doing all the twisting and squirming for yardage, but his pass near the goal was intercepted thereby ending the threat. Menlo's final attempts at the passing game proved futile.

Last Appearances

Local fans saw the last appearances of eight fine football performers who gave outstanding service for two years. The players are Capt. Pump Vella, Don Paul, Keith Pope, Jack Dolan, Jack Raine, Bill Cavalli, Burton Stokes, and Toru Asada.

With the home season completed, the Panthers play their final game at Yuba tonight. A win will tie the leading Santa Rosa team for the championship.

Panthers Meet Yuba Tonight

SALINAS PANTHER GRID
WIN WILL TIE FOR
TOP HONORS

By KEITH POPE

Tonight at Marysville the championship-bound Salinas junior college Panthers play Yuba City junior college in a conference tilt, which, if the maroon and gold gridgers win, will make them Northern Junior College champions.

Salinas knocked Menlo junior college out of the race for the title by defeating them 6-3 under the lights last Saturday night and finished an undefeated season at home for the second time in Salinas football history.

Yuba is the last game for the Panther squad to tackle this year. The team from Marysville has 36 veterans returning to their squad. Although the Yuba team has failed to win a conference game, they are steadily improving to be a heads-up ball club with a tricky offense. A fellow by the name of Dal Porto has caused havoc among the conference teams. This boy from Yuba is a tricky runner and is as fast as they come.

Nearly all the injuries are healed on the Panther squad and the Salinas team will invade Yuba in full strength. Salinas has been drilling hard for the past week on their offense. Yuba suffered a 20-0 defeat to the strong St. Mary's frosh squad last Friday but the Panthers will not take Yuba lightly for a moment.

It's the last game for the Panthers and a championship is at stake. Coach Bud Winter, the squad, the student body, and the faculty members want Salinas jaysee to win... we will... I hope.

BASKETBALL MEN START PRACTICE AFTER VACATION

Basketball practice officially opens the week following Thanksgiving vacation. Twenty fellows have turned out for practice and about six more are expected out after the football season has finished.

The prospects for a successful season look good. There are four lettermen returning, Dimick, Dowden, Hansen, and Trimmingham, who will be combined with high school stars of last year who are now in the freshmen ranks.

The season begins Friday, December 1, on the new J. C. floor against an alumni team composed of the 1937 Central California Coast Conference champions. Alumnus who will be seen in action will be Bill Lee, Bill McLean, Ernest Scattini, Bob Henderson, Cliff Campbell, Bob Beach, and R. Baumgardner.

On the Thursday following the alumni game, the J. C. will play Fullerton J. C. on the local court. Last year Fullerton gave Salinas a decisive beating and the local J. C. will be out to get revenge.

Immediately following the game with the alumni there will be a dance sponsored by the basketball team to get funds to help pay for trips planned by the team this year.

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